

If You Live in This Section of Arkansas and Aren't Sure That a Census Enumerator Has Counted You, Fill in the Blank in Today's Star

Murphy's Black  
Book Company  
Monmouth, Ill.

# Hope Star



THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday.

VOLUME 31—NUMBER 161

(AP)—Means Associated Press.  
(NPA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1930

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PRICE 5c COP

## 317 DIE WHEN PRISON BURNS

### May 28th Chosen As Trades Day By Local Merchants

Retail Association  
Lays Plans Mon-  
day Night

### HEIFER PREMIUM Pure-Bred Jersey Of- fered to Visiting Farmers

Wednesday, May 28, was fixed as the first Trades Day for Hope and the Hope trade territory, at a meeting of 25 members of the Hope Retail Merchants association last night in the city hall.

The association voted solidly for the Trades Day movement, and while arrangements for the first event will be subject to change, it is planned to carry the program through most of the summer. Special bargains will be offered by Hope stores once a month, and news of these offerings is to be broadcast over a wide area, reaching the farthest points of the Hope trade territory.

Special community premiums will be offered to persons shopping in the city on a given day. A pure-bred Jersey heifer will be given to one person, from the rural districts; and a book of merchandise trading tickets will go to a city dweller.

Participation in the Trades Day program will be limited to members of the Retail Merchants association, which, with 80 paid members, comprises practically 100 percent of the business life of the community.

The meeting last night was presided over by George W. Robinson, association president, and J. C. Carlton, secretary. Discussion ranged around the entire membership, but suggestions as to arrangements came from E. L. Reppan, C. W. Wetman, J. P. Duffie, Frank Ward, Ernest Wingfield and Bob Gossnell.

### Youthful Slayer Gets Six Months

### 15-Year-Old Boy Con- victed of Killing Playmate

JONESBORO, April 22.—A jury here Monday afternoon declared Joe Cook, aged 15, of Hernan, guilty of slaying his playmate, Jimmie Hooper, aged 13 and fixed his punishment at six months in the Boys' Industrial School. The charge was involuntary manslaughter.

The state contended that ill feeling existed between the two boys. The defense contended the shooting was accidental. Last week, Cook was given a suspended sentence on a plea of guilty to a charge of involuntary manslaughter, but the father of the victim, through his attorneys, protested, and Judge C. E. Cook set aside the sentence and ordered the case set for trial today.

The state used four witnesses and the defense rested without testimony. Hooper was shot and killed following the return of Cook from a hunting trip while they were playing with a gun. The shooting occurred in a field near Hernan.

H. R. Hooper, aged 12, testified that Jimmie threw dirt on Cook's gun, and that Cook cursed him. He said Cook had been shooting at crows and cotton bolls before the killing, and that he was holding the gun across his knee and playing with the hammer when the killing occurred. After the Hooper boy had been shot and was lying on the ground face down, Cook said: "Let's turn the body over." He replied that he couldn't stand to do that, and Cook turned the body over.

### The Editor Speaking

Meaning nothing disrespectful to North Carolina—but with the rejection of President Hoover's nomination of Judge Parker to the Supreme Court yesterday, it appears that the Senate judiciary committee tried to make the Tar Heel man out to be just a heel.

Anyway the unemployment situation gives the Republican party something to work on.

### Naval Tonnages in New Treaty

SHIPS	UNITED STATES	GREAT BRITAIN	JAPAN
8-INCH GUN CRUISERS	180,000 TONS	146,600 TONS	108,400 TONS
6-INCH GUN CRUISERS	143,300 TONS	192,200 TONS	100,450 TONS
DESTROYERS	150,000 TONS	150,000 TONS	103,500 TONS
SUB-MARINES	52,700 TONS	52,700 TONS	52,700 TONS



New tonnage classifications under the three-power naval treaty resulting from the London naval conference are shown above. The United States has more large cruisers than Britain, but fewer of the smaller class, giving the two nations parity. The new treaty does not affect battleships as these were classified at the Washington conference with 15 for the United States and Britain and nine for Japan. Below are the heads of the three signatory delegations. Left to right: Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, United States; Premier Ramsey MacDonald, Great Britain; and Raizo Wakatsuki, Japan.

## Naval Treaty Is Signed by Envoys

### Col. Stimson is First To Fix Signature To Agreement

LONDON, April 22.—(AP)—Representatives of the dominant five power naval pact of the world, America, Great Britain, Japan, France and Italy, this afternoon affixed their signatures to an effort making treaty of limitation and reduction of navies of three countries and restriction of navies for the other two.

Col. Henry L. Stimson, American secretary of state and his colleagues to the naval conference, were the first to fix their signatures to the historic document. Foreign minister Briand, of France, J. Ramsey MacDonald, of Great Britain, Giuseppe Sireanni, of Italy, with other delegates followed.

Jojuri Wakatsuki, former prime minister of Japan, and the Tokyo delegation, who have worked for three months and one day of long and difficult negotiations were the last of the five power pact of representatives to affix their signatures to the agreement.

The treaty definitely limits navies in all categories of America, Great Britain and Japan, and provides for reductions of ship building under construction in at least one category, capital ships.

France and Italy could not compose their difficulties, and today adhere to the other two sections of the pact. Limiting the sizes of submarines and humeralization of their use and other record agreements of technical phases were reached in the conference work.

The adjournment today came after three months and one day of long negotiations, which at times the pact seemed on a verge of collapse and failure.

### Religious Debates To Be Heard Here

A religious debate between two church leaders in South Arkansas will open in the church of Christ tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, the series including several questions of vital importance to the church and Christianity.

The debate will be between the Rev. John G. Reese, minister of the Church of Christ of Hope, and James F. Dew, pastor of First Baptist church of Garland. Four propositions will be discussed and two nights of debate will be given to each proposition, which will carry the series of discussions through next week.

### Plans Are Made to Pave 18 Blocks Near High School

Parts of Seven Streets  
May Be Formed in  
District

### IN NEAR FUTURE

### Is First New Paving Project Reported For 1930

Plans for the paving of 18 city blocks in the section surrounding Garland high school, will be laid before the city council May 6.

Legal notice of the intention to form the new improvement district was published yesterday by E. F. McFadden, local attorney. Property owners have completed petitions which are said to represent a majority of the proposed district, and which call for the construction of curb and gutters, and modern paving, in a section of the city which now has dirt streets.

The proposed paving would join the present city system at Garland school, and extend south and west, in the direction of the Spring Hill road and the Southwest Arkansas Fair grounds. Streets to be paved would be Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, and parts of South Washington, Fulton, Ferguson and Hamilton.

This is the first paving project for Hope in 1930. Last year the property owners paved the North Side, and South Main and connecting streets—a combined total of nearly 100 blocks.

### Senate Leaders To Meet Thursday

### Consideration of Par- ker's Nomination to Be Discussed

WASHINGTON, April 22.—(AP)—Senate leaders meeting, informally considering the nomination to the Supreme court bench John J. Parker, of North Carolina, will be taken up in the senate next Thursday, it was announced today.

Senator Borah, republican, of Idaho, who will present the majority vote in the report of the judiciary committee, said he favored such action.

It is planned to seek an agreement later in the senate for a definite time to consider the contested nomination. Standing by the president's nomination, senator Watson, republican, leader, insisted that Parker would be confirmed despite the vote of 10 to 6 against him by the judiciary committee.

Judge Parker has informed friends that he has no interest in withdrawing his nomination for the supreme court bench because of opposition. Objection of his confirmation was raised by the American Federation of Labor and the Association for the advancement of colored people.

### Former Deputy Faces Charge

### Finley Wade, Hurt in Accident, Dies Today

LITTLE ROCK, April 22.—(AP)—Joe Miller, former Pulaski deputy sheriff following the death of Finley Wade, 17, from injuries he received in a collision between his truck and Miller's automobile last night.

Miller, who was dismissed from the sheriff office several months ago after robbing a seized slot machine, was arrested last night and charged with driving while intoxicated, reckless driving and for transporting liquor.

After the youth's death today, a manslaughter charge was filed against him, and municipal judge Hard refused to allow a bond of \$3,000.

The accident occurred on Arch street, just outside the city limits. Officers who answered the call, reported they found two 5-gallon kegs of liquor within 75 feet of the accident, which it is thought was placed there by Miller and two other youths who were reported riding with Miller. The names of Miller's companions could not be learned.

### Rise Up, Liars; Salute Your King

WATERBURY, Ct., April 22.—A trout which had picked up a pair of false teeth and was using them to chew his food, put up a terrific battle and dragged Lester Green seven miles, the Waterbury Republican's Prospect correspondent reported today. The battle occurred in Roaring brook, near Bethany, according to the report.

"Finally, bracing himself against a rock, Lester pulled the line with all his strength," the story says. "Suddenly something gave and Lester fell backward in the water and the fish disappeared. Examining the line, Lester discovered he had hooked a perfect set of false teeth."

### Ice Rates Reduced For Sparkman and Hampton, is Report

LITTLE ROCK, April 22.—(AP)—A reduction of 10 and 20 cents per 100 pounds in ice rates at Hampton and Sparkman respectively, was announced today by commissioner Ed Harper, of the Arkansas Railroad commission.

Ice rates at Sparkman were reduced from \$1.00 to 80 cents effective immediately.

Walter G. Brasher, secretary of the Ice Utilities division of the Railroad commission, announced that several other cities were under consideration of reduced rates, and will be announced soon.

### Hope Has Record For Speedy Mail

### Letters Reach Dallas and St. Louis Day of Mailing

Hope has probably the fastest mail service of any city in America.

A special schedule drawn up for the benefit of local business men clearing large quantities of mail every day, has been issued by Postmaster J. A. Davis, showing the exact hour at which a letter mailed in Hope will reach its destination.

This schedule shows that mail leaving Hope before 11 a. m. will reach the following cities the same day: Texarkana, Little Rock, Hot Springs, Fort Smith, Shreveport, Memphis, Dallas and St. Louis.

It reaches the following cities overnight: Kansas City, New Orleans, Louisville, Cincinnati, Oklahoma City and Chicago.

### Benefit Show At Saenger Tonight

### Julia Chester Hospital Party on Stage Today

A record-breaking crowd of women turned out this afternoon for the benefit bridge party held at the Public-Saenger theater by the executive committee of Julia Chester hospital.

At 2:30 o'clock the big stage of the Saenger was jammed with bridge tables, and additional space was required to handle the visitors who were steadily arriving at that late hour.

More than 60 prizes are offered, with 40 tables of bridge competing this afternoon, leaving 20 prizes for the door at the benefit picture show tonight.

The feature picture tonight is Buster Keaton's first talking comedy, "Free and Easy," with an all-star cast.

On the stage there will be an interesting singing and dancing program by local talent.

### Home of Former Sheriff Destroyed

A fire of undetermined origin which started in the front of the residence of Ed Velvin, former sheriff of Hempstead county, destroyed his home yesterday afternoon at Washington.

The fire spread quickly through the structure, and all efforts to extinguish the blaze proved futile. Practically all contents were destroyed, approximating a loss of \$3,000. No insurance was carried.

The residence, a historic structure, was in ruins within a hour after the fire started. The house was 113 years old.

### Literary and Athletic Meets To Be Held Here

District 10 Contests  
Slated for Friday  
and Saturday

### SCHEDULE FIXED

### Plans Completed For Holding Various Events

The annual contests for literary and athletic events for District No. 10 will be held in this city on Friday and Saturday of this week. Plans have been made for various contests with local hostesses and door keepers appointed. Below is given a schedule of contests with presiding officers of each:

Friday, April 25  
9 a. m.—Senior high school, senior spelling, Mrs. Elizabeth Stuart, Mrs. George Green; typing.  
10 a. m.—Senior high school—senior shorthand, senior Latin, Mrs. John Vesey.

2 p. m.—Athletic field, Fair park—Senior track preliminaries.  
7:30 p. m.—Methodist church—J. R. Meaders, presiding officer; Mrs. O. A. Graves, hostess; doorkeepers, Miss Martha Lee, Miss Elizabeth Harrison, senior girls' voice; senior boys' voice; senior boys' quartette, senior violin, girls' trio.

7:30 p. m.—City auditorium, City Hall—B. R. Williams, presiding officer; Miss Ernestine Allmon, hostess; C. R. Wilkin, door keeper; senior girls' reading.

Saturday, April 26  
9 a. m.—Baptist church—Presiding officer, W. B. Harding; hostess, Mrs. George Waddle; doorkeepers, Mrs. Grace Hudson, Paul Hinant; Senior piano.

9 a. m.—City Auditorium, City Hall—Presiding officer, J. R. Meaders; hostesses and doorkeepers, Miss Volle Reed, Mrs. Theo P. Witt; boys' debate, girls' debate, senior boys' declamation.

9 a. m.—Senior High School—Senior composition, Miss Caroline Clark, Miss Ernestine Allmon; plane geometry, Mrs. T. R. Billingsley.

2 p. m.—Athletic field, Fair park—Senior track finals.

7:30 p. m.—City auditorium, City Hall—Presiding officer, A. L. Burns; hostesses, Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mrs. John Vesey; doorkeepers, Miss Mina Milburn, Mrs. C. L. Renfro; senior orchestra; senior girls' glee club; awarding of sweepstakes, trophies and other honors.

Registration booth at the city hall will be open Thursday from 7 p. m. until 9 p. m. and will open on Friday and Saturday mornings at 7 a. m., register early.

### Victor Quartet Here Wednesday

### Frank Stamps & Co., at Saenger. Wed- nesday, Thursday

The Victor recording artists, Frank Stamps and his all-star quartet, of Chattanooga, Tenn., will be heard in concert at the Public-Saenger theatre here Wednesday and Thursday nights.

T. T. Burgess, business manager of the quartet, made arrangements last week for their local appearance. With the quartet are Gilbert & Lester, known as the "Personality Pair."

The rest of the company are as follows: Brock, Hughes, Long, Burgess and Frank Stamps.

### Given Hearing In Post Office Theft

Charged with having robbed the postoffice at Blevins five years ago, William McElfresh, 25, was given a hearing before United States Commissioner Ducomb in Texarkana late Saturday and bound over to Federal court under bond of \$500 in one case and \$1,000 in another. In default of bail he was placed in jail.

Rufus Slay, 23, a negro, also was given a hearing before Commissioner Ducomb charged with having stolen a pouch of parcel post mail from the Frisco railway depot at Prescott a week ago Saturday under \$1,000 bond, also going to jail in default of bond.

Robberies of a mail pouch sent out of Hope to Foreman and to Ashdown recently are as yet unsolved, although it is rumored that Federal officers have clues which will bring an arrest within a few days.

### To Become Bride of Rich Aviator



Alexandra Van Rensselaer Dever, above, one of Philadelphia's prettiest debutantes, is to be married soon to Rodman Wanamaker, 24, millionaire aviator and son of the late Thomas B. Wanamaker, noted merchant. Miss Devereux made her society debut in 1928, is a graduate of the Foxcroft School in Middleburg, Va., and an expert horsewoman.

### Negroes Get Two Years on Whiskey

### Judge Bush Sentences Three—Court Re- cessed Today

Hempstead circuit court, in session for the spring term at Washington, recessed today until Wednesday.

Monday, Judge Dexter Bush sentenced three negroes to the penitentiary for two years each, on charges of making mash and possessing a still.

The negroes, Henry Williams, Robert Williams and James Soil, were tried and convicted last week. Appeal bonds have been filed for all three.

The criminal docket for Wednesday is as follows:  
State versus Ray Matlock; Kell Cannon; and Kell Cannon, Jack Leslie and Joe Nelson; Kite Scroggins; Ed Washington (two cases); and Stuart Crane (three cases).

Civil cases will be heard Thursday. The docket for that day is as follows: D. H. Honeycutt vs. Shep Reed; B. C. Armstrong vs. Prescott & North-western Railway Co.

### Penalty Due On City Street Tax

### Total Amount Now Due is \$3.85 Baker Announces

Penalty of \$1.35 will be assessed on all delinquent street tax payments, effective today, Chief of Police Clarence Baker announced this morning. The street tax is \$2.50, semi-annually, which will bring the total amount now due to \$3.85.

Only 300 persons have paid the tax to date, although 500 are liable for payment. Delinquent payments may be made either to Mayor Ruff Boyett, at the city hall, or to Policeman Shipp, who has been detailed to make this collection for the city, Chief Baker announced.

The Star erroneously reported yesterday that the amount of the city auto license, a few of which remain to be paid, was \$5. The correct amount is \$2.50.

### Nashville Will Choose A Mayor

Today the voters of Nashville will again go to the polls for the election of a mayor, today's affair being a special election called to decide the tie which resulted in the regular city election recently for mayor, W. A. Haynes, the present incumbent, and A. F. Auer, were the tied candidates.

There will be no third party in the race; only the two tied candidates' names appearing on the ballot. It was believed for some time after the special election was called that there would be opposition to the tied candidates, but none developed.

HAVE YOU BEEN ENUMERATED?  
If you live in a city which had 2500 or more population in 1920 and have not been enumerated, or if you have any doubt, fill out this coupon and mail.

To: J. WARREN STEVENS, Supervisor of Census  
Texarkana, Arkansas.  
On April 1, 1930, I was living at address given below, but to the best of my knowledge I have not been enumerated, either there or anywhere else.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_ Street and No. \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_







# SOCIETY

Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Various truths, and manifold as  
wondrous.  
Hath written in the stars above:  
Not less in the bright flowerets  
under us.  
And the revelation of his love,  
Bright and glorious is the revelation,  
Hitherto all over this great world  
of ours.  
Taking evident our own creation,  
these stars of earth—these gold-  
en flowers,  
all places, then, and in all seasons,  
we expand their light and soul-  
like wings,  
reaching us, by most persuasive  
reasons,  
we akin they are to human things,  
and with childlike credulous affec-  
tion  
We behold their tender buds expand;  
Emblems of our own great resurrec-  
tion.  
Emblems of our own great resurrec-  
tion.—Longfellow.

Miss Thelma Lane spent the week  
end visiting with relatives in Nash-  
ville.

Miss Mary Cannon of St. Mary's  
Little Rock, spent the spring holi-  
days visiting with her mother, Mrs.  
C. H. Cannon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Warren, Jr., of  
Hot Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde  
Yarbrough of Little Rock were week  
end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Q.  
Warren, Sr.

Tully Henry, Robert Lagrone and Ed  
McCorkle spent Sunday visiting in  
Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Booth and Mrs.  
W. Anderson of Texarkana were  
Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Talbot  
Field.

Miss Ellen Carrigan of Ouachita  
College, Arkadelphia, spent the spring  
holidays visiting with home folks.

James William Cantley, of Ouachita  
College, spent Easter visiting with his  
mother, Mrs. W. M. Cantley.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Rhodes and  
children and Miss Margaret Griffin  
spent the week end visiting with  
friends in Hot Springs.

WED. THURS.



On the  
Screen  
The story  
of a great love  
in the Land of  
Living Death  
DEVIL'S ISLAND

Ronald  
Colman

"CONDEMNED"

ON THE STAGE

Something new in Entertain-  
ment. Frank Stamps and his  
All-Star Quartet.  
Stamps Personality Pair



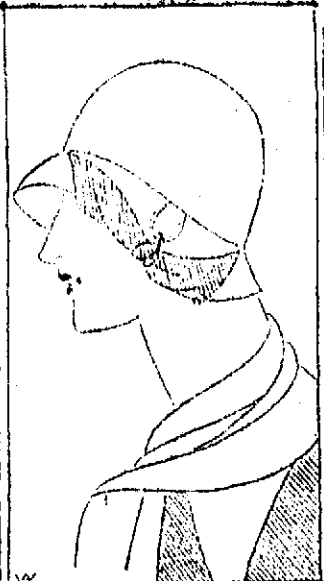
CROWDS  
Crowds — Crowds  
NEW GRAND  
THEATRE  
NOW PLAYING!

A STARTLING STORY  
OF BOYS AND GIRLS WHO  
PLAYED TOO VIOLENTLY  
WITH THE JOY OF LIVING

THE PACE  
THAT KILLS

SEE The Wild "Hooch"  
dance of the  
hop heads—The Gin-  
inflamed Flappers  
Fight to a Finish!  
SPEED! SPEED! SPEED!

Jazz Mad  
Gin Inflamed  
Hop Crazy  
Talk—Sound—Music



A BEIGE FELT HAT for the  
allured spring suit has an unusu-  
al side trimming of brown gros-  
grain ribbon caught in a knot at  
the edge of the felt motif and  
folding under the brim.

Mrs. Charles Garrett, who has spent  
the past ten days as guest of Mrs.  
Fannie Garrett, has returned to her  
home in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Smith, who  
were week end guests of Mr. and  
Mrs. R. V. Herndon have returned to  
their home in Batesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney White an-  
nounce the arrival of a baby daughter  
April 20th, at Josephine hospital.

Mrs. Dorsey McRae entertained at  
a beautifully appointed dinner last  
evening as special compliment to Miss  
Willie Lawson of Blytheville. The  
dining rooms of the spacious McRae  
home was aglow with spring flowers,  
and the dining table was centered with  
a silver vase of lovely white Ameri-  
can beauty roses, and the attractive  
place cards bore the names of Miss  
Willie Lawson, Miss Beryl Henry, Mrs.  
C. A. Graves, Mrs. Roy Anderson,  
Mrs. John P. Vesey, Mrs. N. W. Denty  
and Mrs. McRae.

Mrs. Billy Duckett and little son  
William will leave Thursday for a  
visit with Mrs. Leonard Hampson at  
Locksburg. Mrs. Hampson will be re-  
membered at Miss Norwood. Among  
the pleasant events scheduled for Mrs.  
Duckett's pleasure, will be a bridge  
party Thursday afternoon by Mrs.  
Hampson and a bridge luncheon Fri-  
day, at DeQueen, by Mrs. C. E. Pat-  
terson.

Mrs. O. A. Graves and Mrs. John P.  
Vesey entertained at a delightful pic-  
ture show party at the Saenger last  
evening, honoring Miss Willie Lawson  
of Blytheville. After the show the  
party adjourned to Morelands' where  
a most delicious ice course was served  
on one long table beautifully de-  
corated with pink roses. Guests shar-  
ing the pleasures of the evening with  
the hostesses and the honoree were  
Miss Beryl Henry, Miss Mary Arnold,  
Mrs. Dorsey McRae, Mrs. W. T. Gor-  
ham, Mrs. R. L. Gosnell, Mrs. John  
Barlow, Mrs. Frank R. Johnson, Mrs.  
Harry Lemley, Mrs. Roy Anderson,  
Mrs. N. W. Denty, Mrs. Clyde Hill.

Charles Garrett of Little Rock joined  
Mrs. Garrett in this city for a week  
end visit with his mother, Mrs. Fan-  
nie Garrett.

Miss Sue Marshall, home demonstra-

## MOM'N POP



WELL, I'M SIMPLY  
IN A PANIC! IF I  
TOOK ON WEIGHT  
EVENLY IT WOULDN'T  
BE SO BAD BUT—

I'M THAT WAY,  
TOO. I CAN  
EXERCISE AND  
CUT OUT THE  
EATS—



—BUT MY SYSTEM  
KEEPS PILING  
UP THE SURPLUS  
IN ONE SPOT, IF  
YOU KNOW  
WHAT I MEAN

I'VE BEEN CENTERING  
ALL MY ATTENTION  
JUST BELOW MY EARS  
AND SHOULDERS—BENDING,  
CHIN EXERCISES, RUBBER  
GIRDLES, BUT—



—NO MATTER HOW  
HARD I FIGHT IT I  
KEEP GETTING  
HEAVIER ABOVE  
THE WAIST

WELL, I SKIP A ROPE  
AND WALK MILES AND  
LIE ON MY BACK  
AND PEDAL LIKE  
I WAS RIDING  
A BICYCLE, BY THE  
HOUR, BUT—



—IN SPITE OF EVERYTHING  
I KEEP GETTING HEAVIER  
BELOW THE WAIST.

ISN'T FAT  
TERRIBLE?  
JUST LIKE  
LIGHTNING—YOU  
NEVER KNOW WHERE  
IT'S GOING  
TO STRIKE!!

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## FAT HERE AND FAT THERE

By Cowan

tion agent, of Nevada county was  
shopping in the city yesterday.

Miss Nodville Wren of Prescott,  
was shopping in the city yesterday.

Mrs. William Brashier and little  
son, of Eastland, Texas, are the guests  
of Dr. and Mrs. Don Smith.

Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson and baby  
left Saturday for a visit with rela-  
tives in Blytheville, Ark.

Ellis and Mrs. Goodlett, of Ozan, were  
shopping in Hope Tuesday.

Mrs. Luke Monroe and Mrs. ce  
Holt, of Washington, were shopping  
in Hope Tuesday.

Miss Sue Marshall and Miss Nor-  
velle Wren, of Prescott, were among  
the out-of-town shoppers in Hope  
Monday.

Mrs. J. W. Butler and Mrs. Luther  
Smith, of Washington, left Monday

night for Arkadelphia, to attend a  
meeting of the Presbytery of this sec-  
tion of Arkansas.

Over 3,500,000 game fish were hatched  
at North Carolina fisheries last  
year.

## COULDN'T DRINK ICE

Parson: It pains me, Bilkins, to see  
you in this unfortunate condition once  
more—and after your promise, too!  
Bilkins: Yesh, shir. But, you shee,  
the water's all frozen in our 'ouse.  
—The Humorist.

## Texarkana Glass & Mirror Works

Phone 1438 316 Ma  
Auto Glass—Old Mirrors Restored

## Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Spilman W. Fry of  
Los Angeles, Calif., are the proud par-  
ents of a baby boy, born Monday at  
Julia Chester Hospital this city. The  
young man has been christened Robert  
Wyatt. Mrs. Fry is the daughter of  
Mrs. Ralph Koonce.

Miss Vera Bobo, of Hope, route 5,  
who has been confined to the Julia  
Chester hospital for a minor operation  
has recovered. She returned to her  
home last week.

Mrs. Mattie Nelson, Mrs. Genevieve

cheap!  
fast!  
simple!  
friendly.

Long distance  
telephone calls.

## NEW GRAND

THEATRE

Starts Thursday

Will Rogers

— IN —

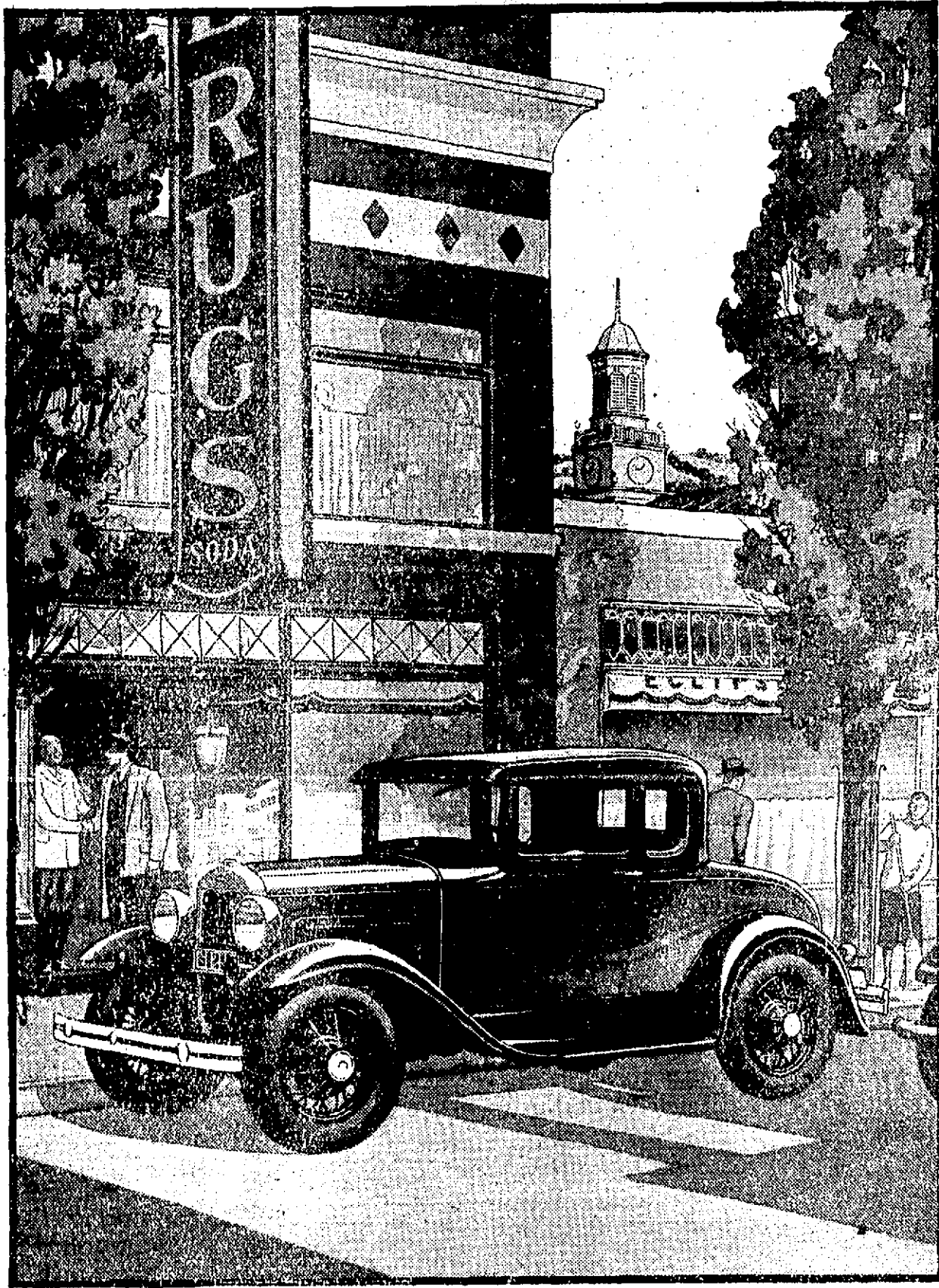
"They Had to

See Paris"

All Talk Music

Coming Soon

"SUNNY SIDE UP"



## THE NEW FORD COUPE

A beautiful closed car, distinguished by  
its substantial grace of line and contour.  
A particularly good car for physicians,  
business executives and salesmen because  
of its comfort and reliability. The Triplex  
shatter-proof glass windshield and the  
fully enclosed four-wheel brakes contribute  
to the unusual safety of the new Ford.

## OUTSTANDING FEATURES OF THE NEW FORD

New streamline bodies • Choice of  
colors • Rustless Steel • Triplex  
shatter-proof glass windshield •  
Four Houdaille double-acting hy-  
draulic shock absorbers • Fully en-  
closed, silent four-wheel brakes •  
Extensive use of fine steel forgings •  
Aluminum pistons • Chrome sil-  
icon alloy valves • Three-quarter  
floating rear axle • Torque-tube  
drive • More than twenty ball  
and roller bearings • Sturdy steel-  
spoke wheels • 55 to 65 miles an  
hour • Quick acceleration • Ease  
of control • Reliability • Economy  
• Long life.

## NOTE THESE LOW PRICES

Roadster . . . . .	\$435
Phaeton . . . . .	\$440
Coupe . . . . .	\$500
Tudor Sedan . . . . .	\$500
Sport Coupe . . . . .	\$530
De Luxe Coupe . . . . .	\$550
Three-window Fordor Sedan . . . . .	\$625
Cabriolet . . . . .	\$645
De Luxe Sedan . . . . .	\$650
Town Sedan . . . . .	\$670

(f. o. b. Detroit, plus freight and delivery.  
Bumpers and spare tire extra, at low cost.)  
Universal Credit Company plan of  
time payments offers another Ford  
economy.

## Beauty of line and mechanical excellence

BEAUTY has been built into the graceful  
flowing lines of the new Ford and there is  
an appealing charm in its fresh and varied  
harmony of color. Yet more distinctive even

than this beauty of line and color is its alert and sprightly performance.

As days go by you will find that it becomes more and more your favorite car to drive—  
so responsive, so easy to handle, so safe and comfortable that it puts a new joy in motoring.

The city dweller—the farmer—the industrial worker—the owner of the spacious two-car  
garage in the suburbs—to all of these it brings a new measure of reliable, economical service.

Craftsmanship has been put into mass production. Today, more than ever, the new Ford is  
"a value far above the price."

FORD MOTOR COMPANY



## Motorcycle

Delivery  
Service

Telephone

62

FOR QUICK SERVICE

In order to give our customers better and faster  
service, we have added a motor cycle to our delivery  
service.

We ask you to try our delivery service. You will  
find our boy to be polite and courteous, always willing  
to give you the very best of service.

When in a hurry, call six-two.



Ward & Son

The Leading Druggist  
"We're Got It"





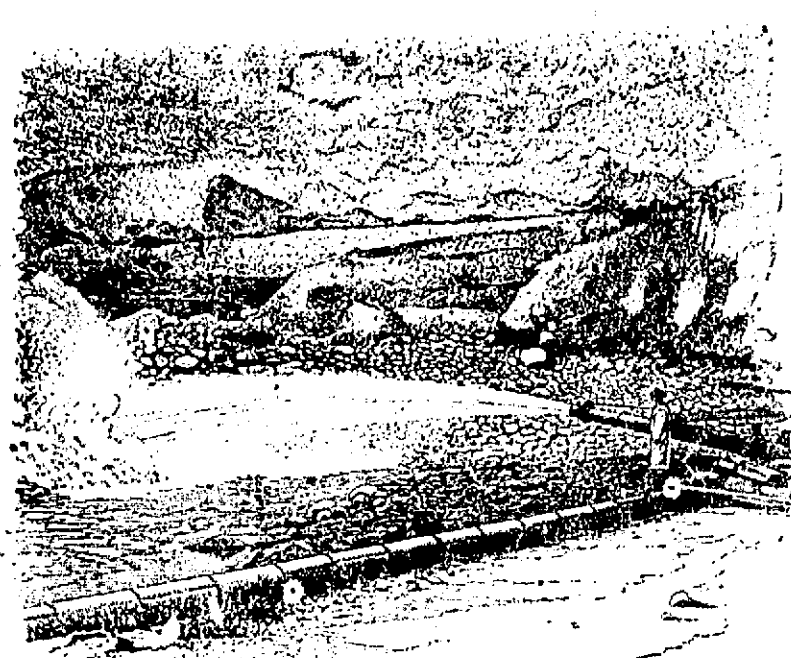


# How the Mammoths Came to America



A ferocious saber-toothed tiger. . . . Larger than the tigers you see in the circus, and armed with murderous tusks. . . . This was one of the animals that used the Alaskan land-bridge to immigrate to America. . . . Painting by Charles R. Knight, who also painted the picture above, showing a group of mammoths on the trek to America.

Packed for many thousands of years in nature's cold storage warehouse are skeletons which show how Asia's animals wandered to Alaska when the Bering Straits became a land bridge



Digging with a hose. . . . This sketch shows how placer miners raid Mother Nature's ice box, wash out solidly frozen ice and gravel to recover gold. . . . Scientists, at the same time, salvage a fossil feast.

By FRANK THONE

SAY "Alaska" to any person who can remember the last years of the "gay nineties," and across his mental screen will instantly flash the responding word, "Gold!"

For that is how the American public really became conscious of the existence of this vast territory on the northwestern corner of the continent.

The gold rush is over now, and the gold mines have settled down to a sober career of big business. But beside them—in some cases even on top of them—there are other mines of equal wealth in another field of human endeavor. Their treasure consists of uncounted fossil bones of prehistoric animals, which are only waiting until scientists come and get them and piece them together for the delight of crowds in great museums and for better understanding of how many wild animals came to America.

For these frozen fossil fields, these cold storage warehouses as big as whole counties, lie right across the trail followed by animal migration from Asia to America and from America to Asia. They contain chapters as yet unread, of the history of animal life on both continents.

A GLANCE at the map will show how Alaska stands like a great keystone in the arch formed by the meeting of the two continents of North America and Asia. The elevation by a few hundred feet of a few miles of sea bottom would close up Bering Strait and build a land bridge between eastern and western hemispheres.

All geologists are now agreed that such an isthmus connected Asia and America in the past, not once but several times, and that each time a new inter-migration of animals occurred. The latest of these bridges served these emigrant tides before and during the great Ice Age, which began some hundreds of thousands of years ago and was still in progress when man became numerous and diversified into various sub-races on the earth.

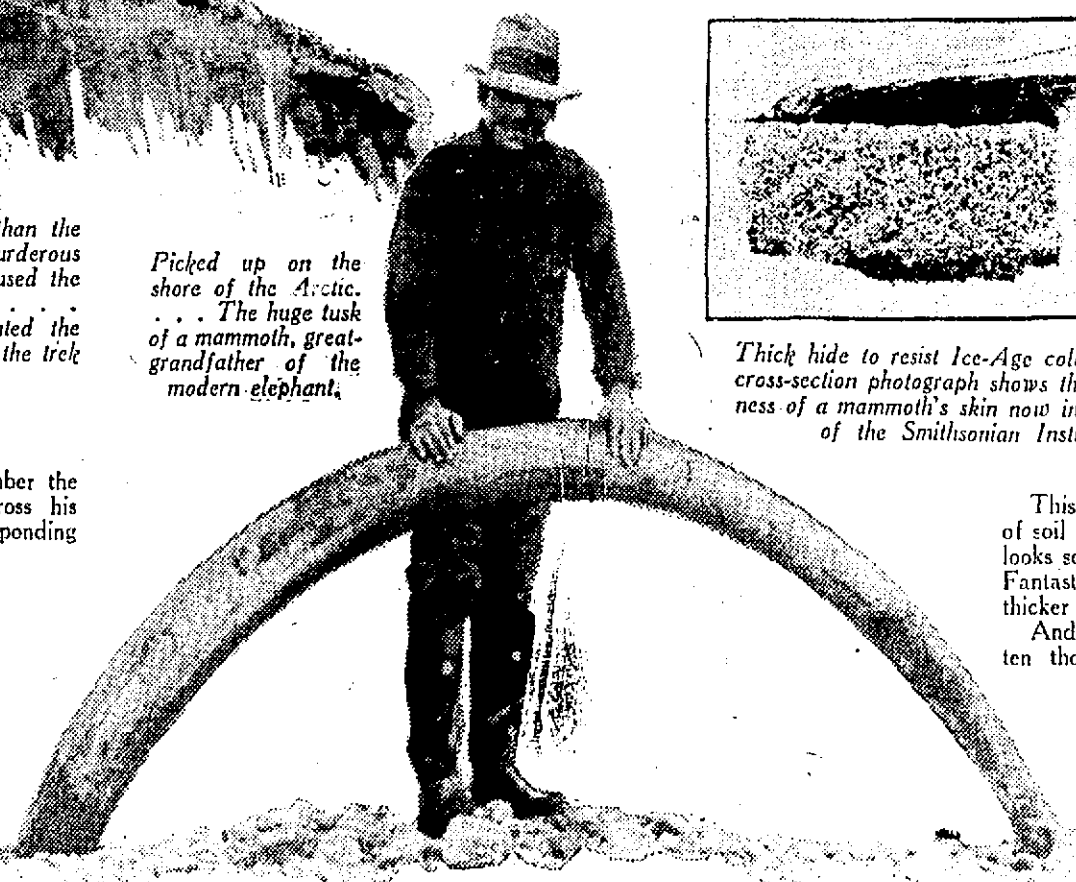
Before this bridge was submerged, Alaska served as a terminus of two-way traffic that has left its records of animal remains in the earth that subsequently froze over them, and has kept them safe from the moulds and micro-organisms that remorselessly wipe out such documents in most other parts of the world.

What the total of Alaska's fossil wealth may be, nobody knows as yet. Very little in the way of intensive digging has so far been undertaken. As a matter of fact, such hard labor has not yet become necessary, for in several places fossils are so abundant and so easy to get at that it is hardly an exaggeration to say they can be had for the picking up.

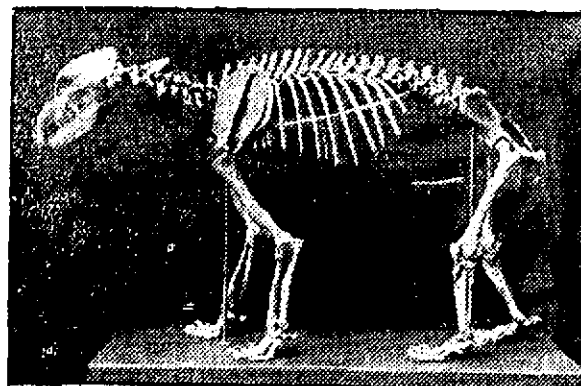
ONE of the best of the bone deposits is also one of the queerest. Along the flood plain of the Coldstream, southeast of Fairbanks, chief interior town of Alaska, the deposit of gold-bearing gravel lies in a wide expanse, and on top of it is a frozen mass of mixed ice and sandy silt 20 feet or more in thickness. Melted down, the mixture proves to be, on the average, one-third solid and two-thirds liquid. But the whole thing has been frozen now for untold thousands of years.

Once, however, the silt deposit must have been more nearly solid earth, at least during parts of the year. It afforded a highway for hordes of wandering animals, and was dry enough to permit wild rats to burrow in it.

Picked up on the shore of the Arctic. . . . The huge tusk of a mammoth, great-grandfather of the modern elephant.



Thick hide to resist Ice-Age cold. . . . This cross-section photograph shows the actual thickness of a mammoth's skin now in the possession of the Smithsonian Institution.



A fit opponent of the saber-toothed tiger. . . . This cave bear's skeleton, now in the Field Museum, shows what a formidable set of beasts traveled the Asia-American bridge.

Bones of a vast miscellany of large mammals are found scattered through it, some of them in neat, orderly skeletons, just as their owners lay when they died.

But most interesting are the fossil rat nests. They crop up in all sorts of places when the frozen soil is cut away, like raisins in a cake. Often the rat skeletons are found also, and since these animals died underground and were consequently in ready-made graves, their bones are frequently in perfect condition and neatly arranged, with every tooth and tail-joint still in place.

THE great beauty about this particular frozen fossil field is that whoever undertakes to explore it need do no digging. In most fossil-yielding areas the ambitious scientist must become a pick-and-shovel laborer and move bushels of dirt for every bone he recovers. But this place would be paradise for a lazy geologist—if there are any such.

For there is a mining company operating in this area, and it has to get the frozen silt out of the way in order to reach the gold-bearing gravel. Even this does not involve pick-and-shovel work. The 70 per cent ice content of the frozen soil simplifies the task. It is possible to melt it away by flowing streams of water over it, or playing water against the sides of the ice-silt bluffs from a low-pressure nozzle.

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This cuts and gullies the queer mixture of soil and ice, producing a landscape that looks something like the Dakota bad lands. Fantastic pillars stand up, capped by a thicker and more resistant layer of soil.

And through and over this welter of a ten thousand-year-old world of ice and mud being destroyed in a day, the searching scientists can wade, getting their bones for the mere picking up, or studying the way they are embedded in the freshly exposed faces of the silt-ice cut by the working water.

It is highly desirable that a scientist be kept on the spot during the placer-washing season, when the bones are thawed loose and will be scattered and lost unless some interested and qualified person is there to retrieve them. Recently a co-operative arrangement has been made by the Alaska Agricultural College at Fairbanks and the American Museum of Natural History, whereby one or more collectors will be on the job throughout each open season.

BUT although these two institutions have pre-empted this unique locality, where the geologist finds his digging done for him by the mining company's water power, there are still vast potential fossil mines left in Alaska, completely untouched. Far up on the north coast, where the low, desolate tundra fronts the Arctic ocean for hundreds of miles, one occasionally finds the giant skulls of mammoths, with their long, curving tusks, sticking up from the low scrub and moss like fantastic snags of timber.

There are other prehistoric bones scattered about on or near the surface, in some places quite abundantly; and how much there may be underneath is as yet a matter of conjecture only. Although the oil fields and the fossils that lie about on them are within sight of the Arctic ocean, it is not judged practicable to attempt to put ships through Bering Strait to get either oil or specimens. There are no good harbors, and the ships would have to lie off shore, always in danger of being caught in the pack ice and held for a year or more, if not crushed and sunk. So the exploitation of the region, other than by travelers on a relatively small scale, will probably have to await development of land transport.

ONE of the richest, and possibly the most significant, of the fossil deposits in Alaska has been uncovered at Elephant Point, a promontory overlooking an arm of Bering Sea, very close to the strait that probably was at one time a land bridge to Asia. The fossils here speak eloquently of a wealth and variety of animal life passing to and from Asia before or during Ice Age times.

There are, of course, elephants—the great, hairy, curve-tusked mammoths that ranged all the cold lands of the earth 100,000 years ago, and passing across the Bering land bridge, populated the Americas with their kind. Not only their bones and teeth, but pieces of their thick skin with 18-inch hair attached, have been found here. In addition to the mammoths, there are horses, bison, muskox, deer, wolves and bear, and evidence of the presence of beaver has been found in well-preserved fossil beaver dams.

It is curious to note species of both American and Old World origin at this paleontological bridgehead. The elephant family undoubtedly evolved in Africa and Asia, and mammoth and mastodon came to America as immigrants.

But the horse is, with equal certainty, an American product that crossed over into Asia, whence it spread during the Stone Age into Europe and Africa. Then it died out on this continent, probably before the coming of man, and was reintroduced by the Spaniards.

The most American of all modern animals, the bison, whose image shares with the Indian head the honors of our five-cent piece, has left here the record of his trek from Asia. For the bison also is an immigrant, the only member of the great ox family that ever reached America.

IT is curious, and may be scientifically significant, to find the bones of the muskox at Elephant Point. This strange animal is not an ox, in spite of its name. It could be called the missing link between cattle and sheep but for the obvious fact that it is not-missing.

So far as known, it is entirely American, though it has some possible cousins in the high mountains of Asia. It seems to be of comparatively recent evolution, for no fossils of it have been found of older than Ice Age date. Will it perhaps some day be possible to trace the path of the muskox to those remote Asian peaks where lives its putative cousin, the takin, or did some relative or ancestor cross over in the opposite direction? The skulls of Elephant Point stare solemnly out of empty eye-sockets, and will not answer yet.

Another possible line of inquiry comes up in the discovery that the Arctic slope of Alaska was free from ice during the days when all of eastern America as far south as the Clin River groaned under mile-thick glacial sheets. The parts of Alaska fronting on the Pacific were glaciated, but no signs of ice action can be found in the whole vast northern stretch from the shores of the Arctic Sea to the foot of Brooks Range, along whose crest runs the Continental Divide.

This does not mean that it was not cold in northern Alaska. It may have been intensely cold there in the winter, as it is now in central Siberia, but the snowfall was scanty, melted off every summer, and did not accumulate from year to year. Glaciers will not form unless there is residual snow, solidified by partial melting and refreezing, lasting through the summer and adding new snow to its bulk each winter.

DURING the Ice Age, then, the Arctic slope of Alaska was probably as open land as it is now. Great animals roamed there, as witness the bones of the mammoths. They were probably in this region during all or most of the glacial epoch.

Were they indifferent to the cold? Did their half-yard hair, deep wool, and thick layers of fat under the skin make them as freeze-proof as the modern muskox? Could they fatten up sufficiently during the short summers, and pick up enough fare during the hard, dark winters, to keep in good condition? Or did the privations tell on them at last, and cause degeneration and death?

Whoever first collects some hundreds of mammoth skulls from beneath the frozen soil that underlies the tundras will be able to answer some of these questions.

The skulls are there, as surface finds indicate too strongly to permit doubt. Beneath the surface there are undoubtedly whole skeletons, and possibly complete frozen elephants, such as have been found in Siberia.

One of these cold-storage mammoths is now the pride of the Leningrad museum. Mounted in a natural setting, just as he was when Nature's cosmic ice-box closed about him, he seems almost to bring alive that frigid migration to America. Who will be the first to bring one of his Alaskan brothers to an American city?



# The Husband Hunter

© 1930 BY NEA SERVICE INC. BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**

NATALIE CONVERSE tries to console the feelings which consume her when other women admire her handsome husband, ALAN. When he receives phone calls to the home of BERNADINE LAMONT, a popular night club hostess who has outraged the strict respectability of Westchester aristocrats by purchasing a home among them, Natalie demands that Alan refuse to go and that he give up the brokerage business of "that famous woman."

Alan tells her that Bernadine is the widow of a war buddy who had saved his life, and that she is doing the only work she was able to secure in order to support herself and her fatherless boy, BOBBY.

After a bitter quarrel in which he taunts her for refusing to hear him, Alan leaves and Natalie spends a terrible evening trying to fight down her suspicions—never dreaming that even then Alan was listening to a grave-faced doctor tell him that Bernadine's recovery is in doubt.

The actress answers the question in his mind by saying that she has no relative to leave her son with in the event of her death, and asks Alan to take him. Alan shook off his fears in regard to Natalie's attitude, after meeting the selfish and little Bobby, who reminded him of Jack Lamont. He resolved to tell his wife about Bernadine's strange request, but when he got home Natalie was not there.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**



Phillipa West had been with Alan Converse a year.

**CHAPTER IV**

HER better judgment was cautioning Natalie to hold back her caustic comment upon Alan's visit to Bernadine Lamont, but it lost to her ungovernable jealousy.

"I hope you were able to be of service to Mrs. Lamont," she said acridly as Alan brushed aside the cup of coffee she offered him, "and that you won't have to make another call tonight."

"Why for tonight?" Alan inquired.

"Because the Wynnes are coming in for bridge," Natalie explained.

Alan shrugged. He liked bridge, but not the Wynnes. However, they played contract acceptably, and he forgave them much on that account.

"I hope Gladys won't bring that silly poodle to sleep all over the chairs," he grumbled. "He sheds hairs like that rabbit ermine your Aunt Emma gave you."

Natalie ignored his jibe. "Then you will be here?" she pressed.

Alan frowned. "As far as I know, I will," he answered, and left the table abruptly. He hated her habit of pinning him down. How in thunder, he asked himself, as he hastily donned his hat and coat for the street, could she expect him to control the unexpected?

He was too much annoyed with Natalie to remember, before he left the house, that he had intended telephoning Bernadine's residence to ask how she was. Oh well, he'd do it at the office. But at the office he was besieged by business callers, and again forgot.

It was the same at lunch. He went to his club and talked market. But at home he thought of it again. Someone was singing the song that Bernadine had plugged in her night club. He was sick of it. Every time you tuned in you got it.

ALAN was conscious that his entire day had seemed somehow shadowed, heavy, but he hadn't sought the reason for it.

One thing he knew when he opened the front door—coming

home was nothing to shout hallo—jah over.

He was at the foot of the stairs when the radio song reminded him of Bernadine. He turned and went to the telephone. Nellie's voice soon came to him.

She assured him that Bernadine was better. "She acts like she's got no more troubles," the girl confided, and Alan could hear the ring of happiness in her voice.

"How's the little boy, Bobby?" he inquired immeasurably relieved.

Bobby, he was told, had been asking for him; wanted to know when he was coming to pay that promised visit.

"Tell him very soon," Alan said, pleased, and hung up to find Natalie practically at his shoulder.

She lifted her eyebrows and passed on into the living room. But before Alan had caught an expression in the tightness of her lips that warned him this would be no good time to attempt to interest her in Bobby Lamont's future.

Natalie, coming out of her room after an hour of making her beauty perfect, for Alan's sake, had heard him inquiring about Bernadine. Slowly and quietly, she had slipped down the stairs, ashamed of herself for eavesdropping, yet excusing it on the ground that she was not hiding out of sight to do it, or prying. Alan could see her simply by looking up, she eased her conscience.

But he did not, and the fact further inflamed Natalie. She thought he was too much absorbed with his interest in Bernadine to be aware of anything extraneous. It required all the self-possession she

was capable of to walk on-by him, and not speak her mind.

Alan, dressing upstairs, made a mental note to call Bernadine from his office thereafter.

Before he was ready to go down, he heard Natalie come up and enter her room. It looked to him like the beginning of one of those evenings when he dined alone.

As he expected, the waitress told him Mrs. Converse had a slight headache, and was having a tray in her room to save herself for the bridge.

She did not come down until the Wynnes arrived. Then she was civil to Alan, but as cold as ice. Her guests, discussing her later, agreed that Alan must surely wear red flannel underwear to keep off the chill.

BUT Alan knew the flame was ready to burst through the ice at any moment. He walked lightly and spoke softly for the rest of the evening.

Gladys tried to engage him in a mild flirtation when they went out to the pantry to mix some drinks, as they chose to do while Natalie and George Wynne fooled away their time with a trick ton, but he was absent-minded, unresponsive. Gladys gave it up. She wasn't serious, anyway.

They took the refreshments back to the living room, where the guests at least did justice to the care that had gone into the preparation of the tiny open-faced "sandwiches."

Natalie, watching fat George Wynne devour them greedily, wondered if it had been worth while to teach the cook to make them. Alan ate one or two, without praising them, and Natalie remembered how he had complimented her for her skill and originality when she prepared them for him before they were married. And for a short time afterward.

When the last called almond was gone, Gladys and George left. Alone with Natalie, Alan weakened, and gave her a beseeching look that might have brought them together for the moment at least, if Natalie's vision had not been obscured by suppressed fury.

She said good night briefly, and hurried up the stairs. He was indignant and disgusted.

Natalie was down to breakfast. By morning she was always half way prepared to sue for pardon. But her tongue invariably betrayed her heart. Alan never guessed the longing to restore their happiness and understanding that lay behind her bitterness.

This morning it was the same. Everything she said was caustic. Alan departed for the office with a chip on his shoulder. His newspaper took his mind off his domestic trouble on the train, and as soon as he reached his office, and sent for his secretary, he felt even better.

PHILLIPA WEST had been with him a year—much longer than any other secretary had stayed. Phillipa was not beautiful. Natalie made no trouble for her. In fact, she encouraged Alan to keep her when in the beginning he had complained Phillipa was not efficient.

"Give her a chance," Natalie had said; "she may improve."

And indeed she had. She hadn't been in Alan's employ more than two weeks before she discovered his wife was furiously jealous. And then she learned it was Natalie's custom to threaten to leave him. Her work began to improve.

She did not expect to turn the world upside down—but she thought it would help her to avoid irritating a man whose home life was anything but peaceful. She concentrated upon her office duties to the elimination of all else, until the work was easy for her.

After that she allowed herself to make other moves in the game she was playing. Alan found her quite soothing.

And she was getting prettier. Unfailing devotion to the grooming of her person was bringing her the reward of smartness and poise. Had Natalie met her for the first time on this morning when she entered Alan's private office with demure grace and perfect bow she would not have been so complacent about her.

But Natalie had pigeon-holed her long ago as harmless, and nothing had happened to draw her attention to Phillipa anew. When she came to the office on one of her frequent visits, Phillipa somehow faded into the background as much as possible, and remained there until she left.

Also, on occasion, Phillipa had ruffled the perfect bob unbecomingly and deliberately wiped the powder off her nose until it shone. Like an old house which grows shabby without the occupants' knowledge, Phillipa had grown more attractive unnoticed. The change was too gradual to be startling.

But it was not without effect. Alan gave her a welcoming smile, which, had he thought of it at all, he would have fancied was the same kind of smile he'd have used to welcome anything that was . . . well, that was welcome!

She'd been off the day before, and things didn't go well without her. He asked, and she told him that she had had a splendid time.

"That's fine," he said, and added suddenly, "Miss West, do you know anything about children?"

(To Be Continued)

## Methodists To Meet In Dallas

### General Conference Will Be In Session May 7-28

DALLAS, Texas, April 21.—(AP)—Dallas will be the mecca for Southern Methodists in May.

The General Conference, ranking organization of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will be in session here May 7-28. The Board of Education, which controls 72 schools and colleges belonging to the church, will meet May 3-6. The Hospital Board, newest conference there will be in session May 5.

During the general conference there will be adjourned meetings of other boards, including the book committee, which controls the Methodist publishing interests. This committee, among other things, will elect publishing agents for the church's publishing houses at Nashville, Dallas, Richmond and San Francisco. Publishers are elected every four years.

Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon is scheduled to preside at the meeting of the board of education. Dr. H. H. Sherman, general secretary, will report on achievements of the denomination's educational institution and submit recommendations for strengthening the education program.

Bishop Warren A. Candler is slated to preside at the meeting of the hospital board which supervises 11 Methodist hospitals valued at nearly \$10,000,000 exclusive of the Duke University project which is expected to be completed next fall at a cost of approximately \$6,000,000. Dr. C. C. Jarrell, general secretary of the hospital board, will present his annual report at the meeting of that body.

The first night session will be an address of Bishop Larkin, who is at the head of the New York syndicate which has bought all of Arkansas' gasoline notes to date.

Mr. Larkin is on a 10-day tour of state highways here, accompanied by members of the State Highway Commission. Last week he inspected trunk roads in the eastern and central parts of Arkansas, and this week will visit the southern end.

Tuesday and Wednesday he expects to travel through Pine Bluff, Camden, El Dorado, Warren, Monticello, Hamburg and Lake Village. His tour last week carried him as far west as Fort Smith.

## Arkansas U. To Stage Oratorical Contest April 25

FAYETTEVILLE, April 21.—Arkansas' representative in the national intercollegiate oratorical contest on the constitution will be chosen here April 25 when orators from three Arkansas colleges compete in the University of Arkansas auditorium.

The colleges which will be represented are Hendrix-Henderson, College of the Ozarks, and the University of Arkansas.

The speakers will present original orations, not exceeding 1,500 words in length, relating to the constitution, according to V. L. Baker of the University public speech department, who is directing the state contest.

The winner of the state contest will enter the national semi-finals to be held May 16 to May 30. The national final contest will be held June 19 at Los Angeles. Prizes for the national winners range from \$400 for seventh place to \$1,500 for first place. The "Better America Federation" sponsors the contest annually in an effort to increase national knowledge and interest in the Constitution.

## Chauffeur Who Stole \$62,922 Gets Prison Term in Sing Sing

NEW YORK, April 21.—(AP)—A chauffeur of an armored automobile who disappeared last fall with \$62,922 and later captured in Patterson, N. J., after a nation wide search, was today sentenced in General Sessions court to five to ten years in Sing Sing prison.

The chauffeur, Raymond A. Gallagher, formerly of Fort Worth, Texas, pleaded guilty on a first degree grand larceny charge on March 28.

A probation report showed his life impeccable. The report gave information which resulted in the finding of \$19,332 in possession of his wife at Hot Springs, Ark., and that \$5,301 was found in a suit case which Gallagher left with a sister-in-law at Jersey City, New Jersey.

## BAD HEADACHE GONE 15 YEARS

Virginia Lady Tells of Long Benefit From Use of Theodor's Black-Draught.

Wytheville, Va.—Mrs. C. R. Suthers, who lives on the Lee Highway here, says that she used to suffer severely from headache and was relieved by taking a well-known powdered herb medicine.

"It seemed like I could not hold up my head," explains Mrs. Suthers, describing her headache trouble. "I would be so nauseated I would just lie in bed and suffer. I would not want anyone to touch my head. For days, after I had these headaches, my eyeballs would be so sore I could hardly bear to touch them."

"I read of Black-Draught and began taking it. After I had used it for some time, it seemed to regulate the bowels and I only had a few more headaches. I took Black-Draught to ward off constipation and it kept off the headaches."

"I have not had one of those severe headaches in fifteen years. When I have a bad taste in my mouth, and don't feel quite well, I take a dose of Black-Draught, and that is about all the medicine I have taken in about twenty years."

Costs only 1 cent a dose.

**BLACK-DRAUGHT** for Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness

## POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

### FOR COUNTY OFFICE

County Election, August 12, 1930.

For Sheriff  
J. E. BEARDEN  
J. W. GRIFFIN  
RILEY LEWALLEN  
JOHN L. WILSON

For County Judge  
H. M. STEPHENS  
J. MARK JACKSON  
RUFFIN WHITE

For Assessor  
JOHN W. HIGGINS  
SHIRLEY ROBINS

For Road Overseer (DeRoon Township)  
SID TAYLOR

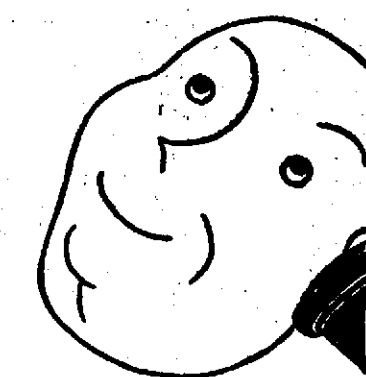
For County Clerk  
FRANK MAY

## Arkansas Third In Road Building

LITTLE ROCK, April 21.—Last year Arkansas ranked third in road construction among the 48 states, according to federal statistics, newspapermen here were told Saturday by B. J. Larkin, manager of the buying department of Halsey-Stuart & Co., who are at the head of the New York syndicate which has bought all of Arkansas' gasoline notes to date.

Mr. Larkin is on a 10-day tour of state highways here, accompanied by members of the State Highway Commission. Last week he inspected trunk roads in the eastern and central parts of Arkansas, and this week will visit the southern end.

Tuesday and Wednesday he expects to travel through Pine Bluff, Camden, El Dorado, Warren, Monticello, Hamburg and Lake Village. His tour last week carried him as far west as Fort Smith.



"... great to hear your voice!"

About given you up!" Many an old friendship is revived over the telephone. And toll calls are so fast, so inexpensive, so convenient.

## STAR WANT ADS

Quick Results At Low Cost — — — WITH

And remember—the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

RATES: 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c  
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c  
6 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$1.00  
26 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00  
(Average 5 1-2 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number Is 768

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Old Papers. 5c. per bundle. Star Office.

New line of curtains at Penneys to day.

PEDIGREE COTTONSEED—For Sale at reduced price. Roldo Rowden Strain 40 pedigreed planting seed. Closing out stock. Hope Fertilizer Company, Hope, Ark. Apr. 22-24

A quartet composed of Mrs. Talbot Field, soprano; Mrs. John P. Cox, alto; John Wallace, tenor, and Talbot Field, bass, sang "Unfold Ye Portals Everlasting."

Mrs. Ralph Routhon was at the piano.

## WANTED

WANTED—Good Baby Sitter. Mrs. J. M. Sullivan. Apr. 22-24

## LOST

LOST—Bill fold containing two dollars and a pass. Finder please return and receive reward. Moore, Hester, man. 323 North Laurel street, Hope, Ark.

FOR SALE—Old Papers. 5c. per bundle. Star Office.

FOR SALE—Masterpiece Piano in good condition standard make. 88 note new scale and has mellow tone. Will take \$100.00 can be seen at 702 South Gray Phone 232.

## "Free and Easy" to Open at Saenger Theatre Tuesday

Something new in the way of an all-star comedy satirizing the making of talking pictures is offered in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's farce, "Free and Easy," which will be shown Tuesday at the Saenger Theatre.

Not since "Show Business," King Vidor's, laughing expose of the inside workings of Hollywood studios, in which William Haines and Marion Davies were co-starred some time ago, has there been a picture 90 per cent of whose locale is laid within the closely-guarded portals of the cinema industry.

William Haines is again seen in the present vehicle but only as one of an imposing group of stars, players and directors, all of whom have a share in what, advance report has it, is the funniest burlesque of Hollywood seen to date. The cast includes such well known names as Buster Keaton, seen in his first talking and singing role, Anita Page, Trixie Friganza, Robert Montgomery, Dorothy Sebastian, Karl Dane, John Miljan, Gwen Lee, William Collier, Sr., Edgar Dearing, Marshall Shilling and Loretta Howell. Directors who take an active part in the production, are Lionel Barrymore, Fred Niblo and David Burton, while Cecil B. De Mille makes his first appearance on the visible side of the camera in an amusing sequence.

## WOOD FOR SALE

Clippings and stove wood. Call 245 3-26-28

FOR SALE—Oak Bedroom suite, oak desk and chair, gas range, refrigerator, wood heater, two oak rockers and fruit jars. Call 427W. Apr. 12

FOR SALE—Sweet potato plants, 400 bushel bedded. Certified by Arkansas State Plant Board. Orders promptly shipped. Prices per 1000, Nancy Halls \$2.50; Porto Rico \$2.00; Jerseys \$2.00. Postage paid. A. P. Davis, Emmet, Ark., Rt. 1. 4-21-30

## FOR RENT

For Rent—Two houses, Modern, in Brookwood Addition. See Floyd Porter at house on South Elm. The Luther Hunter home. Call Cecil Parker at Gilson's Drug Store. 21-30

## There is more power in that Good Gulf Gasoline and Supreme Motor Oil.

M. S. BATES agent. Phone 24 or 924

## NOTICE

The City will begin collecting tin cans Monday, April 28th, in Ward One. All cans must be in sacks or boxes, and placed conveniently for the crew.

RUFF BOYETT, Mayor

COMMISSIONER'S SALE  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

wherein Commonwealth Building and Loan Association, of Little Rock, Arkansas, was complainant, and E. N. Bacon et al., were defendants, the undersigned, as commissioner of said court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, in front of the Citizens National Bank Building in the City of Hope, in the County of Hempstead, State of Arkansas, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Wednesday, the 7th day of May, 1930 the following described real estate situated in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit: Lots One (1), Two (2), Three (3), Four (4), Five (5) and Six (6) in Block F of Carrigan's Addition to the City of Hope, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute bond as required by law and the order and decree of said court in said cause, with approved personal security, bearing interest at the rate of ten per cent (10%) per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien will be retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand on this 14th day of April, 1930.

WILLIE HARRIS  
Commissioner.

April 15 and 22.

**WARNING ORDER.**  
In The Hempstead Chancery Court  
SARAH LLOYD, Plaintiff  
VS.  
OCIE CORBIN, et al, Defendants.  
The defendants, Ocie Corbin, Ocie Corbin, Jr., and Burnette Corbin are hereby warned to appear in the Hempstead Chancery Court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Sarah Lloyd.

Witness my hand as clerk of this court and the seal thereof, this 5th day of April, 1930.

WILLIE HARRIS, Clerk.  
(SEAL) 5-12-19-26.

**MOVING TIME**  
Jock: I can read your mind like a book.  
Joan: If you could, you would not be sitting there.—Answers.

# Keep Rust Off their Cutting Edges

## Good Tools Deserve this Simple Care

Keen edges soon turn dull when rust corrodes the metal. See that your tools are protected from rust by taking this simple precaution—rub each edge and metal surface with a rag saturated with "Standard" Household Lubricant. This light, high-grade, machine oil leaves an oil film which defies the attacks of rust. Never gums or corrodes—you can use it in the smallest motors, with most satisfactory results. Keep a can handy. Two-oz. bottle, 15c; four-oz. squirt can, with spout, 25c. At your dealer's.

**STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF LOUISIANA**

# "STANDARD" HOUSEHOLD LUBRICANT



